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8 November 1952

The Honorable W. Park Armstrong, Jr.
Special Assistant for Intelligence
Department of State
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Park:

I enclose a copy of a letter from Fred Anderson dated October 27, 1952. Yesterday I had a good talk with Fred about the subject matter of his letter and he will be calling on you before he returns to Paris on Tuesday next, 11 November.

I shall give you by telephone an outline of our general position on this letter.

Sincerely,

/s/ Allen W. Dulles
Deputy Director

State Dept. review completed

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DEPUTY UNITED STATES SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE IN EUROPE

2 RUE ST. FLORENTIN PARIS 1, FRANCE

October 27, 1952

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Dear Allen:

This letter is intended to follow up the very useful discussion which we had the other day on the subject of SRE's intelligence interests and activities.

You will recall that we explained SRE's requirements for intelligence material in terms of SRE's mission and responsibilities throughout Europe. This makes it necessary for us to have a somewhat broader distribution of intelligence material than is normally made available to the Embassy in Paris either by the State Department or by your Agency. It seems to me that the National Intelligence Estimates, as we discussed them, are probably the most important intelligence which the Special Representative in Europe ought to have for himself and for the use of selected top officers. In addition, the edited version of the Weekly Summary which you referred to would be a most helpful roundup on a periodical basis of the intelligence available to your headquarters in Washington.

On the question of intelligence collected covertly in Europe, I believe that we must, as you suggested, arrange for our Country Missions to be alerted so that this information, which they are probably already receiving, will be forwarded to us here. This is our problem and we can certainly solve it but it would be greatly appreciated if you could see that your field representatives are appropriately informed concerning the scope and character of SRE's mission in Europe, so that your people will have a better idea of the exact nature of the information most useful to us.

You will recall also that reference was made in our conversation to the existing arrangement between Loftus Becker and Park Armstrong to the effect that your Agency can pass whatever

intelligence

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intelligence is of interest to SRE to the State Department for passing on to State's intelligence representative who is on my immediate staff here. You might find it convenient to utilize this existing channel for the transmittal of NIE's and the Weekly Summary since the State intelligence people are already forwarding a quantity of their own intelligence which they first screen on the basis of their knowledge of our requirements.

It was very nice to see you again when you were here, and I appreciate the opportunity we had to take up our intelligence problems with you.

Warm personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Frederick L. Anderson

Frederick L. Anderson

Allen W. Dulles, Esquire
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence,
Central Intelligence Agency.
Washington, D. C.

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Special Assistant to the Secretary of State
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1952

Dear Allen:

With reference to your letter of November 8th and Fred Anderson's talk with you, unfortunately he wasn't able to see me before his return to Paris. I believe he was tied up with a speech or something like that.

In any case, however, we now have a telegram from Draper in Paris (copy enclosed together with our reply) proposing that Howard Furnas visit Washington on December 9 for the purpose of consulting with us and yourselves, looking to arrangements for transmittal of additional material to SRE. I believe we can take advantage of Furnas's presence in Washington to ascertain more accurately what the requirements of SRE are and the justification for increasing the flow of intelligence materials to them.

I suggest that it would be desirable to talk with your people before Furnas arrives, and perhaps you could have the person on your staff familiar with this problem call Bill Trueheart of my office who will be handling the matter.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Park

W. Park Armstrong, Jr.

Encls.

Mr. Allen Dulles
Deputy Director
Central Intelligence Agency

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INCOMING TELEGRAM

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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Control: 7259

Rec'd: November 19, 1952
9:08 p.m.

From: Paris

To: Secretary of State

No. POLITO 699, November 19, 10 p.m.

EYES ONLY FOR PARK ARMSTRONG

Howard Furnas returning Washington for few days early December to discuss flow of intelligence material to SRE. Wld appreciate opportunity for him consult with you and appropriate members your staff, particularly with regard to use State channels for transmission SRE as discussed in recent conversation between Anderson and Dulles. Understand Dulles has discussed this with you.

Furnas tentatively plans arrive Washington December 9.

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Sent to: Ambassador PARIS TOPOL WIRCOM 2954

EYES ONLY DRAPER FROM ARMSTRONG

Believe Furnas visit POLITO 699 most useful. We shall
consult other agencies prior his arrival in hopes arrangements
may be finalized while he is here.

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W. C. Truheart

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1 December 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

SUBJECT: Release of Intelligence to Special Representative - EUROPE (SRE)

1. This Office received a proposal from G-2 to obtain IAC approval for dissemination to SRE of the "Report of Indications of Soviet Communist Intentions" prepared by the Watch Committee of the IAC. G-2 had received from J-2, Headquarters, U. S. European Command, a list of military intelligence materials requested by SRE. The Watch Committee report was included in this list. G-2 requested that G-2 be notified of the IAC action in order to arrange with J-2, European Command, for implementation of the action.

2. As the DDI during the past summer was concerned with the question of the release of intelligence to SRE and as the DDCI is at present concerned with the same subject I investigated the background on this subject.

BACKGROUND

Discussions Held by the DDI

3. During June and July of this year discussions took place between DDI, Defense, State and SRE officials. At first it appeared that CIA would provide SRE with intelligence (undefined) but at the end of the discussions the record is clear that the CIA position is that State should be the channel (possibly through American Embassy - Paris) for intelligence support of SRE with the proviso of course that non-national intelligence is the responsibility of the producing agency. The matter then appeared to be dropped as far as the record goes. (See DDI Diary Entries - June and July 1952)

Discussions in Which the DDCI was Involved

4. On November 7, 1952, the DDCI, AD/CI, the Acting DDI and General Anderson met on this subject. Mr. Dulles set forth the CIA position as opposed to dissemination of intelligence directly to the field, emphasizing that such intelligence is more properly furnished by a policy-making agency. The DDCI and General Anderson were to discuss this question with Park Armstrong of State with a view towards setting State up as the channel for intelligence (undefined) support of the SRE. As of this date [redacted] advised me there has been no action on this. (See Acting DDI Diary, Friday 7 November 1952.)

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Discussion Between Mr. Trusheart, State, and the Undersigned

5. During my conversation with Mr. Trusheart, including a telephone call to the Department of Defense G-2, it was agreed that existing arrangements are as follows for the support of SRE:

(a) CIA Non-National Intelligence

Mr. Dulles is at present in correspondence with the Department of State with respect to using CIA non-national intelligence in support of SRE.

(b) State Non-National Intelligence

The Department furnishes its intelligence to Livingston Merchant, Deputy to Draper.

(c) Military Non-National Intelligence

G-2, APOIN, and ONI furnish their non-national intelligence to Draper by dispatch to American Embassy, Attention

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(d) National Intelligence (IAC - National Estimates)

At present the Department furnishes National Estimates and Watch Committee report summaries to Livingston Merchant.

SUMMARY

It would appear from the above that non-national intelligence produced by State, G-2, APOIN, and ONI is already arranged for in support of SRE. Mr. Dulles is now in contact with State on the subject of CIA non-national intelligence support of SRE. The Watch Committee full report is national intelligence and requires clearances by IAC before it can be disseminated directly to Ambassador Draper. This latter question is being handled at present through regular IAC procedure.

NOTE:

In the same action to obtain IAC approval for the release to Ambassador Draper of the Watch Committee report we are recommending G-2 be named as the Executive Agent. This recommendation is made after discussion with the State Department covering the possibility of State handling the dissemination through the same channel which it effects for the dissemination of National Estimates, however, Mr. Trusheart felt that it would be easier for the G-2 to use their existing channels. The Watch Committee is chaired by and the Secretariat is lodged in G-2.

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